

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 5

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 14, 1965

Twenty Piece Band to Perform at 'Hop'

The Associated Men Students first dance of the semester will be held in the cafeteria and a sock hop will be held after the East Los Angeles football game at Valley Saturday night.

The dance honoring the contestants in the AMS Whiskerino Contest and officially ending AMS Week, will begin immediately following the last

play of the game and will continue until midnight.

Music for this dance will be provided by the LAVC Dance Band, under the direction of Richard Carlson, instructor of music and director of the Marching Band. This is the first time that Valley will host a full dance band. It will consist of 20 pieces.

During the dance, the judges will observe the contestants and near the end of the dance will award two trophies, one for the best looking beard and one of the best mustache. In addition to the two trophies, each winner will receive a new razor with which they can officially end the contest. At this time there are 17 candidates for the title of "Best Looking Facial Fuzz."

Judges for this contest include Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students, who is the AMS sponsor, and Ruby E. Zuver, coordinator of student activities, AWS adviser.

Keith Kintner, AMS president, has invited the AWS to attend and help with the judging, presenting of awards and serving of refreshments.

The dance will officially end AMS Week which is composed of a volleyball game between the AMS and AWS that was played on Tuesday, Oct. 12, and a noon dance which is scheduled for 12 o'clock today.

Today's dance will be held in the cafeteria with a number of popular records which the campus radio station, KLA-V, will loan to the AMS.

Star Receives All-American

For the 20th time in the school's history, the Valley Star has received the All-American rating from the Associated College Press for the publication of last spring's paper, under the editorship of Miki Rohaly.

Miki, now attending the University of Southern California and working for the USC News Service, was very excited about the award. She said, "The award is a credit to my staff. I'm so glad we made the All-American rating."

In the judging, the Star surpassed the required 3800 points, gaining a total of 3900 points. The judges said, "The Star is judged in comparison to other college papers—not in comparison with some mythical perfect paper." The ACP Critical Service judges are all professional newspaper men and women with extensive backgrounds in journalism.

In 19 sections of six categories, the judges awarded perfect scores to the Valley Star. The officials commented, "News coverage was exceptionally thorough... with timely angles for news; a professional style of news-writing." The ACP judges were also impressed with "the good writing throughout the paper."

After reading Star editorials the judges agreed that the editorials were dignified and well organized around a central theme. The consensus of their opinion gave the Star a superior rating, the highest one possible in that category. "Star editorials were strong with a wide range of topics," said the judges.

Page makeup was also hailed as one of the strong points of the Star. The sport and front page displays also received a superior rating. "Pages are attractive with wide columns and lively pictures," said the judges.

Photography played a large role in the Star. In the opinion of the judges, Star photos did more than tell a story. "The pictures have impact."

Physics Series Continues Today

The series of 12 lectures conducted by Andrew Mason, associate professor of physics, will be continued today on "Low Temperature Physics" with a seminar on the principles of thermodynamics at 11 a.m. in P101.

Future Thursday meetings will feature lectures on the properties of cryogenic fluids, methods of liquefaction of cryogenic fluids, discussions on storing, transporting, and insulating cryogenic materials and four lectures on the properties of other materials at very low temperatures, including a demonstration on nitrogen cryogenics.

College News Briefs

Debate Team Preview

The debate team of Valley College will attend the preview tournament of the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association at California State College at Los Angeles on Oct. 15 and 16.

Quad Investigation

Investigation into Quad operations is being conducted by the newly formed Vending Machine Committee chaired by Dean Robert Cole. The committee is observing in the area to gather factual circumstances. Resolutions to any existing problems will be discussed by the committee.

Petitions for Queen Due

Homecoming Queen candidates may still pick up petitions today in B24. The petitions must be returned to Dean Alexander's office by 12 noon Friday, Oct. 15. There will be a very important candidate and campaign managers meeting at 2 p.m. on the same day. Publicity may be posted after 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18.

Moontrap, Athenaeum Film

"Moontrap," first museum film of the year, will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. The free showing is the Van Nuys stop for the Los Angeles County Museum Film Circuit. It depicts the entrapment of a white dolphin in French Canada.

Club Representatives Needed

United Crusade Week will be held at Valley Nov. 15-19. Dr. Lawrence Snipper, assistant dean of the evening division, would like two people from each of the clubs on campus to contact him at the earliest date in the Administration Building.



—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert.

AMS and AWS Name Officers, Positions Open

The Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students have set up their councils for this semester. Positions are still available on both councils.

The AMS executive council is made up of Keith Kintner, president; Mike Jonas, first vice president; Karl Smith, second vice president; Janice Swansen, recording secretary; Marlene Long, corresponding secretary; Don Wilkins, treasurer; and Mike Burge, parliamentarian.

Officers on the AWS council are Rochelle Rosenthal, president; Cathy Gore, vice president; Barbara O'Connor, recording secretary; Elaine Harris, corresponding secretary; Pat McDuell, treasurer; Cheryl Inouye, historian; and Betty Rudser, parliamentarian.

All appointments are made by the presidents and approved by their sponsors. Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students, is the AMS sponsor, while Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities, sponsors the AWS.

Meetings are on Wednesday morning at 7 a.m., B26, for the AWS. AMS meets at 2 p.m. Wednesdays in B24. Applications for the board and chairmanships are available in B24, or from one of the council members.

Students interested in applying for these positions must carry at least a 2.0 average in minimum of 10 units of work and must be enrolled in at least 10 units this term. Freshmen with a "C" average in high school are also eligible.

On Oct. 29, Dean Alexander and five members of the AMS will attend a conference at Southwestern College in Chula Vista.

IRON YOUR SOCKS for the AMS Sock-hop this Saturday night after the East Los Angeles football game. The dance will be held in the Cafeteria and will feature LAVC's 20-piece Dance Band under the direction of Richard Carleson, instructor of music and director of the Marching Band. The dance honors the Whiskerino candidates and contestants will be judged at the dance.

Quad Hosts Withers On 'Disobedience'

By RICHARD BAIDA
Staff Writer

Answers to Robert Hall's well attended Quadwangler session last week will be given today at 11 a.m. in the Quad, when Charles D. Withers, associate professor of mathematics at Valley College, expresses his views in the speech, "Is Civil Disobedience Justified? No."

Having been a teacher at George Washington Carver Jr. High School and Andrew Jackson High School for a period of five and a half years, Withers gained considerable insight into the problems of the underprivileged. He has been an instructor at this school since 1955. Withers is a graduate of UCLA, where he earned his BA degree, and of USC, where he obtained his master's degree.

Withers stated in a recent interview that he is an advocate of civil rights, but opposed to civil disobedience as a "method."

Saved Reporter's Life

"Only when blood flows in the streets will the Negro obtain equal rights," said Hall. He also emphasized that the Negro participates in civil demonstrations in order to draw attention to his problems and that likewise the United States was founded by people who practiced civil disobedience.

Newly Elected Chief Justice Says Supreme Court Can Succeed

"The Supreme Court does have a good chance to succeed this semester through competent, enthusiastic student leaders if it is backed by both the students and the administration," said Tom Van Dyke, newly elected chief justice of the student judicial body.

Van Dyke, a second semester business administration major, was elected after stating his hopes for the improvement of the judicial body presently in its second semester.

"The main purpose of the Supreme Court is to interpret the Valley College constitution, to act on student violations, and to act as a buffer between the Student Council and the administration," he said.

During the riots in Watts a few months ago, Hall was credited with saving the life of a news reporter by breaking the man loose from a crowd of rioters who were attacking him. On the other hand, the Chief of Police of Los Angeles, William Parker, cited Hall for hampering police operations in the area by using a bull horn in an attempt to quell the disturbance.

Chain-In Arrest

The chairman of the Non-Violent Action Committee said that he does not refer to the Watts incident as a riot, but rather as an "urban renewal," and that the occurrences in Watts could not have hurt the Negro in any way because they had nothing to lose.

Hall was arrested in the most recent chain-in at Van de Kamp's restaurant in North Hollywood, and is presently out on a \$7,500 bond pending a new trial.

Student Opinion

As in every speech in this semester's Quadwangler series, a ballot was taken to find out what effect, if any, the speaker's topic and point of view had upon the audience. Out of the 71 votes cast, 32 were in favor of Hall's viewpoint, "Is Civil Disobedience Justified? Yes," 31 against and eight were undecided. Two people changed their opinion as a result of the speech to "yes" and 10 changed to "no."

He also stated hopes that in the near future, students will take a more active role in student government. "Without the backing of the students," said Van Dyke, "the Supreme Court cannot properly function."

Van Dyke and his three associate justices hope to establish a firm student judicial body that will be a model for future justices to follow. By doing this he hopes to eventually gain more earned power for the court.

Van Dyke was graduated from Harvard Prep School in 1962. At Harvard he served as the president of the rally committee, head cheerleader, was a member of the general honor society and served on the Executive Council. He attended UCLA for two semesters prior to attending Valley.

TA Season Opens With Combination

The Valley College playgoer holding an admission ticket to the first theater arts production of the 1965-66 season will be admitted into two lays. Playwright Terence Rattigan has combined two short plays into one, collectively calling it "Separate Tables."

From the Broadway stage to Valley College, "Separate Tables" will begin its three-week run in the Valley College Horseshoe Theater next Thursday and will run through Oct. 23. Other performances are scheduled for Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 5-6 at 8:30 p.m.

Reservations Available

Reservations for all shows can be made in the Business Office. Admission is free with a student I.D. card. There is a \$1 charge to the public.

The two plays are packaged into one by a gimmick. Both plays take place in a resort hotel at Bourne-mouth, England. The plot involves two separate incidents with an 18-month time gap between them.

The first play, entitled "Table by the Window," is about a divorced husband and his ex-wife who destroy, but need each other. The second play entitled "Table Number Seven," is about a retired army officer and a neurotic young woman dominated by her mother.

Packaged Plays

Tim A. Himes, stage manager for "Separate Tables," comments that, "Because of the quality and experience of the cast, this play should be rated among the finest plays presented at Valley College."

Performing as the principal characters in the first play are Madeline Mack as Mrs. Shankland, a divorcee and former model, and Lee de Broux as Mr. Malcolm, her ex-husband.

One of the principal characters in the second play is Peter Webb, taking the role of retired army officer, Major Pollack. Cindy Van Dyke is cast as Miss Railton Bell, a frustrated young woman.

Patrick Riley, theater arts instructor, is directing this production. In charge of stage light effects is David Zaks.

City Council Presents Award

Valleyite Honored for Leadership

By ALANE LEWIS
News Editor

Los Angeles City Council recently honored by Reve Gipson, a sophomore at Valley, by presenting her with a youth citizenship award for her "outstanding leadership in constructive community services among Los Angeles youths of all races."

The first such award given by the city of Los Angeles was presented in recognition for her special enterprise, "Youth on Parade." An annual program, it presents "living examples of young men and women who have overcome racial barriers, poverty and restrictive environments and risen to the height of national and international achievements."

"Youth on Parade" is an annual program produced and directed by Miss Gipson for the Good Baptist Church. She originally started this program because, "I wanted to do something different... something so different that it would attract the youth of the community."

In recognition of this service, the youth citizenship award stated the following: "... For pronounced inspiration, she has engendered toward higher moral character of young people in their active services within civic and church structures."

Upon the presentation, Miss Gipson said, "I was very surprised but quite honored." In recognition of her accomplishments and dedicated services to the youth of the community, she was chosen "citizen of the day" by radio station KGFI.

A journalism major, Miss Gipson, at 20, is a member of the Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, the national journalism honorary fraternity.

The award was presented at the Beverly Hilton Hotel Sept. 26 by Gilbert W. Lindsay, Councilman, 9th district.

John Rousselot to Give Quad Oration

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Staff Writer

John Rousselot, former Congressman and present National Director of Public Relations for the John Birch Society, will speak in the Quad next Tuesday at 11 a.m. on "The John Birch Society—Its Principles and Programs." He will be speaking in the hopes of familiarizing the students with the Birch Society.

The speech, sponsored by the Valley College Young Republicans, will be limited to about 30 minutes and will be followed by a question and answer period. It will be Rousselot's first appearance on the Valley campus.

Director of public relations for the society since July 1, 1964, Rousselot is also publisher of the American Opinion Magazine, a society publication, and has served as Western District governor for the Birch Society.

As a representative from California's 25th Congressional District elected in 1960, Rousselot served on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and the Banking and Currency Committee.

While a member of Congress, he served as secretary of the California Republican Congressional Delegation and was elected to the Republic Policy Committee of the House.

Holds Outside Positions

Governmental positions held outside of Congress were as director of public information for the Federal Housing Administration and deputy to the chairman of the California State Board of Equalization.

A native of Los Angeles, Rousselot attended schools in South Pasadena and San Marino and was graduated from the Principia College, Elmhurst, Illinois, in 1949.

Background

His public relations background includes being president of his own firm of public relations consultants; director of public relations, Public Affairs Counsellors, Inc., New York; and administrative assistant to the director of public relations, Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles.

Civic and volunteer groups which Rousselot has been affiliated with, are the Public Relations Society of America; the National Press Club; the Alhambra Junior Chamber of Commerce; the Community Chest; the First Church of Christ Scientist, San Marino; and the Kiwanis Club.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

It is very important that all students who need SS 109 forms for the Selective Service, stop by the Veterans desk in the Admissions office. If you are a returning student do not fill out another card requesting the 109. No 109 forms will be sent to the Selective Service Board until you stop by the desk to pick up your copy of the 109 form.



SURPRISED—BUT HONORED was Miss Reve Gipson, sophomore, upon the presentation of the youth citizenship award at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Radio station KGFI chose her as "citizen of the day."

STAR EDITORIALS

Year-Round College Advantageous

Should colleges be run on a year-round basis? Throughout the last year this has been a matter of primary concern with students, educators and the community.

It is important to realize first of all that the nine-month school year came into being because students needed to work on farms during the summer months. This 19th century problem does not exist anymore, and neither should the school plan designed to accommodate it.

Since the student is the most important factor in this educational change, let us consider him first. Under this year round program he could acquire a degree in a shorter amount of time. Attending school continuously, he could complete his B.A. in three years instead of four, for instance, giving him the possibility of establishing himself in his chosen field at a younger age. Under this twelve-month arrangement, his education would not suffer either since the program would allow faculty members at least as much time as they have now to keep up-to-date.

Perhaps some college students would want to travel or work during the summer. These students could attend for four years, as they do now, to complete their course.

In considering a year-round program, the Board of Education favors the idea of open-

ing educational facilities for longer periods each day. The proposed 16-hour day would permit more people a wider choice of classes. A man with a family to support, or a young adult working to help out at home, would have a better chance of getting a college education. In today's society, when everyone has a high school diploma and a college education is a basic qualification for job seekers, the importance of this opportunity is obvious.

The taxpayer must not be overlooked either. The U.S. Office of Education maintains that \$19 billion will be required for buildings on college and university campuses in the 1960's. Of this \$19 billion, over \$10 billion has been put aside for laboratories, libraries and classrooms. Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, says, "This cost could be cut from \$10 billion to \$6, without lowering our educational standards, if we change our colleges over to a twelve-month year."

Besides considering the taxpayer, year-round schools would also help to ease overcrowded campuses, make classes smaller and create better student-teacher relations.

Shouldn't the students of our communities be given the opportunities this proposed educational change would offer?

—MARGUERITE WEISSHAAR

Quad 'Juggling Act' Entertaining

Students who eat on the southern portion of campus are often seen bolting down their food while juggling their books.

Pretty neat trick! Juggling belongs on the Ed Sullivan television show and not on campus. Maybe Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus should conduct a talent search in the "Bungalow Jungle" eating area.

This "Jungle" lacks eating facilities appropriate for a college campus. Instead it offers students the opportunity to eat in an area similar to that found in sweat shops.

Construction of more tables and seating

places will make the area a better looking and helpful eating facility. Besides students would then have to give up putting on their juggling performances for more collegiate pastimes as studying.

They say it can't be changed—that nothing can be done now to provide the esthetic quality of leisurely eating.

At Valley the slogan has always been, "The difficult we can do at once. The impossible takes a little longer." However, a different slogan concerning the Quad has always been, "Keep juggling kids, because there is no problem." —LEE SLOAN

PAW PRINTS



The 21-Year Chill

Facing the 'Cold' Draft

By ALAN FRANK
Staff Writer

ALL MEN BETWEEN the ages of 18 and 26 must fulfill their military obligation to Uncle Sam.

The draft isn't anything new; it started officially during the Civil War when both North and South started drafting young men.

In World War I, 24 million men were registered with the draft; only 2.8 million men were called up for military duty.

THE UNITED STATES was at war with three countries by 1942, Italy, Germany and Japan. World War II required the services of 10.1 million men.

VIRGINIA F. MULROONEY
Instructor in History

Dear Editor:
Please pass this on to the complaint department:

Every once in a while I see
An empty parking space meant for
me.
I blink and look again,
And see not one but ten.

I wish myself good luck.
To the car behind I say "Yuk!"
I swing my rod around
And race for that holy ground.

But, once there, I cannot stop.
I quietly blow my top.
I leave the lot quite shaken—
Every space has just been taken?

Now, who's got the action on this deal? If the Board of Education can't cough up the cash for a multi-level parking structure (which seems to be the only feasible way to put more spaces ON the campus), why don't we ask the Board's permission to do it ourselves? We could levy a 10-cent per car per day charge on ourselves for parking in the present campus lots. The Board could loan Valley College the money and have the structure completed as soon as possible. The 10-cent charge would continue until the parking structure is paid for. How's about the Associated Students running a poll to get some student reaction on this?

SHEL ERLICH

Dear Editor:
It looks as if this semester's Student Council is going to take after the Student Councils of the past by getting out their little Aladdin's lamp at their meetings, where they rub it real hard and start wishin' and hopin' that the student body will show up at the football games.

Every semester the good people on the Council vocalize their desire to see the students of both the Day and Evening Divisions come out to the football games. After this vocalized plea their actions stop. No one follows through. When will the people of the Student Council put away their little lamp and stop wishing and start using some elbow grease and work to get the people out? Now that people want to go to the games, why did they keep it a secret that people had to get tickets in order to go to Cerritos till

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

VALLEY FORGE

Nation Awaits Protest Rallies

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

"Stop the war in Vietnam, oppose Johnson's policy!"

This little peep which was a muffled groan a little more than a year ago, today is becoming more audible as more protest groups carry these slogans in ever increasing numbers.

Apparently Oct. 15 and 16 are national demonstration days for those who advocate our withdrawal from Vietnam. Colleges, and other sites across our nation are said to be the staging grounds and mass protest rallies sponsored by campus and off-campus organizations. It seems a pity that so many fall for the emotional propaganda produced in mass by funds from sympathetic individuals and organizations.

How can intelligent college people and community leaders fall prey to such bigotry?

In seeking both sides of the Vietnam issue, I was astounded at the wealth of information produced by the left and the right.

IN TRYING TO EVALUATE both sides of the argument intelligently, the only conclusion I could reach, that can be considered valid, is that our involvement in Vietnam is much more than protecting just a single nation as is stressed and played up in both, but rather the fight between Communism and freedom in the world today.

In President Johnson's address at John Hopkins University, the President stated:

"THE FIRST REALITY is that North Vietnam has attacked the independent nation of South Vietnam. Its object is total conquest . . . Of course, some of the people of South Vietnam are participating in the attack on their own government, but trained men, supplies, orders and arms flow in a constant stream from North to South. This support is the heartbeat of the war."

Why is North Vietnam so interested in the South? Is it because of national pride calling for unity? No, as has been seen in the past and repeatedly today, Hanoi receives enthusiasm and supplies from the Soviet-Sino block.

AMBASSADOR ARTHUR GOLDBERG, in a speech before the United Nations Sept. 23 of this year, stated that the Chinese Communists were trying "to transfer the country of South Vietnam into a proving ground for their theories."

As students, and more importantly as individuals living in a nation based upon freedom, it is our privilege to question and evaluate the answers we receive in our pursuit of the omnipresent why.

PATPOURRI

Music—Not New—But Influential Means to Protest Social Problems

By PAT DeGRAW
Staff Artist

Art forms have often been the means of beginning political change, or in a lesser revolution, these same art forms have served as the voice of conscience of a people.

In this country, at the present time a new sound is currently heard in popular recordings. The protest, or social criticism approach had begun long before Bob Dylan held an overflow audience entranced at Hollywood Bowl with "Eve of Destruction," and "You Know Something's Happening, Mr. Jones."

In Europe the Irish Rebellion was fanned into flames with songs that now are classics in the ballad field, such as "Danny Boy." The people of Spain preserved in song the victory of their civil war, and marching songs have many times spurred soldiers to heroics.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR still lives in many folk songs, some of

STUDY SKILLS

Day and evening students interested in attending sessions designed to help them improve their grades should register with Allan Keller, coordinator of Study Skills Center, in B57. The study center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

which were war protest ballads, like "Johnny Comes Marching Home." The Negro field workers in the South sang a kind of non-violent protest as they labored, looking to heaven for freedom.

But, the songs heard now are of a more frank nature. Many young people show a healthy aversion to war and are asking, What can one human being do to stop it? The answer is, of course, don't fight. There are millions of dollars being made to the tunes of these plaintive cries, the message of which touches every man of conscience.

SOME OF THE SOCIAL protest or commentary songs are of another vein. Their distressing notes are critical of everything, and are of a singularly cynical voice. Songs like "Mr. Jones," mentioned earlier, "How Does It Feel," and some of Sonny and Chere's records scream out a chip-on-the-shoulder kind of plea for understanding. The reason these songs are snapped up as the battle cry of the underdog is obvious.

AN INTERESTING NOTE about another recent song, "Mr. Tamborine Man"; much of the lyric of this record sounds like an ode to a junkie. Could it be possible the song was written in junkie colloquialism, which would in fact be about a narcotic addict trying to find a fix? If this is true, then perhaps modern urban folk music will be a popular history of our time, a kind of recorded image of some of the social problems facing this generation.

MARK SPOELSTRA, a newcomer on the modern folk scene, has this to say about his music and the message it carries, "I believe in criticism when it has a use—to attack a social problem. I don't believe in just tearing

BY FOLLOWING THE FLOCK which is ever playing upon emotions without looking at the other side of an issue is pure stupidity, but still today there are those who follow unquestioningly their direction or the ideology behind their cause.

Let it be clarified here and now for those individuals who consider themselves the fringe element, that I am neither attacking the left or right but rather the beliefs contained by a minority advocating that Communist aggression should go unchecked in the world of today, a belief that often goes as far as to propound our defeat in checking aggression.

AS A NATION PROFESSING freedom as known in the world it is logical that the United States, one of the three major world powers, should be concerned with what occurs on the opposite shores that face our nation.

If the Communists, who advocate our annihilation and suppress nations where it is already established, were to go unchecked in their quest for world domination, opposing shorelines would become the springboard for air or sea attacks and the first step to Japan, Korea, Australia, the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands.

THE JOHNSON POLICY of escalation in Vietnam indeed, can be criticized if one doesn't take the time to try to figure out why it had to be done, and the gains made to date. At present it seems escalation is working. From reports now coming in, the aggressor now knows the free world is not ready to be pushed out of Asia or for that matter waiting idly by for annihilation.

Yes, in this dismal picture peace can be seen, but not just for Vietnam, although that is where the formal aspects will occur, but rather peace for all Asia.

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY are days we as American citizens should watch carefully, not scoffing at demonstrations for they in themselves are basic freedoms held in America, but rather in watching carefully those individuals and their acts which are plainly detrimental to our national interest, acts such as interfering with troop trains and supply shipments.

Throughout the last century, thousands upon thousands of Americans have died for freedom in the world, if these lives would not have been given to check aggression, demonstrators would not even have the right to protest.

AMERICAN CITIZENS SHOULD today ask themselves these questions:

- 1) Who wants the United States out of Vietnam enough to spend large sums for propaganda?
- 2) Who will profit most from the United States' withdrawal?
- 3) Americans have accepted the philosophy that every nation that loses its freedom is a potential threat to the security of the free world. Can we morally desert Vietnam as we did the citizens of Hungary and Cuba?

When wake up are kept from the ring Division in the act might should inform any sp have to allow the tickets? The C they we student student are Eve owe the if it is around they ha go to a Unfor Division ing the ings are me to d them. KFI Ey AS AS

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

More Book Store Facts, Reply to 'THOSE WHO KNOW'; Parking, Student Council Hit

Editor's note: This concludes the series of letters on **BOOKSTORE FACTS FROM THOSE WHO KNOW**. Dear Editor:

We believe today's bookstore to be a vast improvement over the previous one. Students complain about standing in line now; the "old" store was not self-service. The student brought a list of what he needed and presented it to an employee behind a counter, who in turn went to a tiny stockroom to get what the student needed. There was room for one line of students along a small counter and only one cash register, at which the employee stood in line to have the sale rung up by the cashier.

Many suggestions have been presented in the past years; some have been helpful but many have not. In view of the present facilities and the large enrollment, we feel the bookstore is to be commended for the vast amount of work they do.

An advance book list is not always fool-proof. Quite often the books requisitioned are out of stock or a new edition is available, of which the bookstore is not always aware of, and an instructor will have to select another text. This can then result in a student buying in advance a book that will not be used.

In conclusion we strongly suggest that before anyone makes accusations and suggestions, that they look into the facts behind and concerning the problem. Again, let us suggest that everything possible be done to promote a bond issue so Valley may have a larger and more adequate bookstore.

Two indignant students,
Names withheld
★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:
Inertia can be deadly. There are many things in this world which the inhabitants of it cannot change. Perhaps we might do well to sigh resignation. However, there are other things which we can, and should change. One of those things is the LAVC Bookstore.

Three weeks ago, Pat DeGraw suggested several changes in the book selling process. In the past two weeks her suggestions have been harshly criticized by "two indignant students." May one "indignant" instructor rebut?

The bookstore is inadequate. It is ill-housed and insufficiently staffed. Support of a coming school bond issue may result in funds to build a larger and better bookstore as "two

indignant students" suggest. I hope so. But until that time the problem of the "book line" remains with us. It needn't. There are solutions to that existing problem which are both feasible and practical.

A book list should be printed by the college and distributed during registration. "Two indignant students" suggest that "students can buy most of their books well in advance." Not only does this cast aspersions on the student body, it casts unfounded aspersions. This is not true. Students must wait to see their instructors; otherwise they may purchase the wrong text. A list of instructors, with texts used, distributed in advance, would solve part of the book line problem.

The mass of the students will still wait until classes begin, however, before they purchase texts. Still, they needn't wait so long in that single book line. The Men's Gym, or a series of unused classrooms, could be used for book sales during the first week of school. Students, consulting the book list, would fill out a form designating the books desired. A clerk would pick out the books, return them to the student for re-checking, and ring them up. The student would

keep the register receipt; the store could keep the student book request form for bookkeeping, checking on sales, re-ordering on books which are out of stock, and verifying student purchase should the student misplace his receipt.

Books could be left in their cartons. They can be counted by opening the top of the box, the rest of the box can serve as a case. Damage can be checked by the clerk at time of purchase. And the books need not be singly priced because the students knows the price as a result of checking the book list.

Security from theft would be an incidental by-product of the system outlined. The students would not circulate amongst the books, and it would be less possible for someone to "liberate" a textbook. The money saved as a result could be used to pay book clerks and rent cash registers, thereby forming our present simple book line into several book lines.

Criticism is most valid when it is constructive. Miss DeGraw has attempted that kind of criticism; I hope I have also. Something should be done. A ritual wringing of the hands and gnashing of the teeth won't suffice.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Author-Historian Fischer Contrasts World Theories

BY KEN LUBAS
Editor

"There is no communist country; and, even though the Soviet Union, China and others claim to be, in reality the only true communists are

a few thousand Hindus in India and Jews in Israel. There is just exploitation of man by man."

So related author-historian Louis Fischer in his address on "The Future of Communism," Sunday evening at

the Athenaeum program, the second in a series of college-community cultural programs.

Fischer, an acknowledged authority on the Soviet Union, clarified his opening statements by saying that nationalism, not communism, plays the leading role in national behavior today.

As a self-proclaimed internationalist, Fischer said, "I hate all forms of nationalism, and is a basic fact that today the world is divided into nations they cannot work together. ... they cannot merge. This in my opinion is why the United Nations is handicapped."

In building his argument, Fischer declared, "A nation should not be defined according to its ideologies," but rather, he inferred it should be classified by maturity, century wise, speaking in terms of nineteenth and twentieth century.

A mature nation is one which has left the infantile stages of nationalism behind and has progressed to internationalism; internationalism as seen in the creation of the Common Market of Western Europe.

"I hate all forms of nationalism," Fischer stated. "Nationalism is against any domination and calls for economic and political self rule. All countries except Cuba want to be free and independent, not dominated by the Soviets, Chinese or Americans."

"If nations are ever to pass the childhood disease of nationalism before they reach mature internationalism, then they must first be free; therefore, I want all colonies to be free so they can mature."

In turning to the Soviet-Sino conflict and the possibilities of a Russian-American war Fischer said "Pure nationalism is all the Communists have. The issue of territory is the difficulty between the Soviet Union and China, as China claims a good portion of the Asian continent."

Regarding a possible war involving Russia or China against the United States, Fischer stated, "All wars in history have been fought for a gain, either territorial, financial or material, but a war between the United States and Russia can offer no such thing. Even if Russia did win such a war but lost 150 million people in two days, what would be the gain?"

Furthermore, "It has been stated and denied that China has claimed that if 350 million of her 700 million people were killed in a war, half her people could rule the world. "Even if half her people did live, what could they hope to accomplish if 10 or 15 of her industrial cities had been destroyed? I don't believe there will ever be a nuclear war."

Aquaria Life Speech Topic

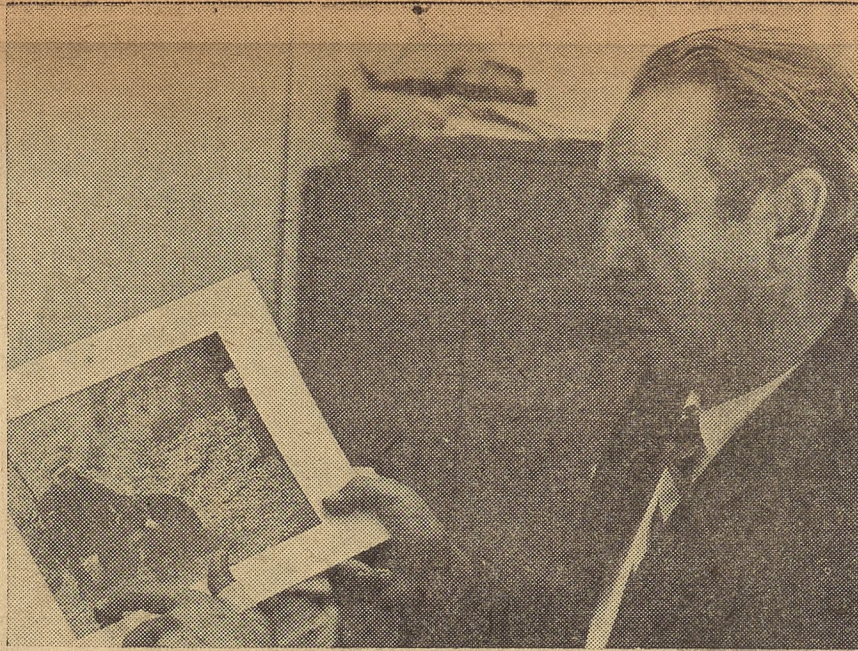
Gene Wolfscheimer of Sherman Oaks will speak on "Aquaria" at the Biological Science Club meeting today, at 11 a.m., in LS 114.

A member of the Los Angeles Aquarium Society and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, Wolfscheimer has contributed numerous articles to the Aquarium Journal. His books and research papers have been translated into six languages, and his "Living Fish of the World," co-authored by Earl Harold, has attracted international attention.

The aquarist is also renowned for his photographic work with fish. His pictures have been featured in Life magazine, the National Geographic magazine and the fish volume of the Life Nature series.

For the past 20 years, Wolfscheimer has specialized in breeding the rarer types of tropical fish, particularly the "never bred in aquaria" varieties, and has received many rewards in this area.

One of Mr. Wolfscheimer's favorite topics is Los Angeles' necessity for a bona-fide public aquarium—not a performing arts sea-world, but a display of native and exotic fish.



HEY! THERE'S A BEAR—Thomas McGuire, associate professor of English, reminisces about his recent successful bear hunting expedition. McGuire shot a 400-pound black bear late this summer in the Sawtooth Mts. in Idaho. The black bear is a new addition to his collection of mounted trophies. McGuire would now like to bag a grizzly bear but will have to travel to Alaska or Canada to get it.

—Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

CLUBS

Disc-Jockeys Inform Through Radio

All's quiet on the set. The director points his finger—the red light flickers on and off, "On the Air."

This could be the beginning of a number of studios starting their DJ programs, but not to be out done, the MICROWAVES CLUB of Valley College is putting on airs of their own.

The Micro-Waves is sponsoring a trip to KHJ Radio on Wednesday, Oct. 20. The president of the Micro-Waves, Don Langford, extends an invitation to anyone who may wish to attend. Anyone interested should go to H112 and sign his name on the sheet provided for this purpose. A parent consent slip must also be obtained and signed before Tuesday, Oct. 19. A tentative meeting place has been assigned to Parking Lot A, at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

With it being the World Series in baseball the word strike might make you think of baseball. But that word also brings to mind the sport of bowling.

The Valley College BOWLING CLUB invites you to join their team, undefeated in intercollegiate competition. The club meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in BJ110. The dues the \$1 per semester and it is not necessary to have your own equipment. Bowling is every Saturday morning at 10 at the Panorama Bowl.

HILLEL announces that "Sukkoth in Modern Times" will be the discussion topic of Ribbi Moshe Babin today

at 11 a.m. in Hillel's Lounge (Room 1). Dr. Babin of Temple Beth Shalom in Encino will discuss Sukkoth in terms that are meaningful to the college student.

THE NEWMAN CLUB announces that at their weekly meeting today this semester's officers will be installed. All are welcome. In two weeks the club is sponsoring a barbeque for all members. Any students interested in joining the club can come to their meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in E100.

This semester's new officers for the SPANISH CLUB were elected last week. They are Dan De Anda, president; Sarno, first vice president; Gay Gazarian, second vice president; Jackie Mitchell, secretary; and Lynne Brown, treasurer.

This Sunday the GERMAN CLUB is going to Playa Del Rey to visit the art gallery at Marina. Afterward the group is going to a German movie.

Anyone interested in these events can meet in front of the Foreign Language Building at 2 p.m.

Last weeks Stammtisch was cancelled but will definitely be held next Tuesday, Oct. 19. Everyone is welcome.

The application deadline for membership in TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS, the all-college honorary scholarship societies, has been extended two weeks to Oct. 29. The societies' second initiation will take place at the meeting Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m.

Once Upon a Time

McGuire Bags Bear

BY LEE SLOAN

Assistant Managing Editor

"Once upon a time there were three bears."

The beginning of this story remains the same but Thomas McGuire, associate professor of English, has made a few alterations to the script.

McGuire, chairman of the English Department, bagged a trophy black bear while on a hunting trip late this summer. Where do the two other bears come into the scene?

Last year McGuire had the opportunity to shoot at two other bears but declined to do so because they were too small.

McGuire basically is a trophy hunter. "I think the older animals should be shot to improve the range for the rest," he stated.

McGuire said that shooting bears isn't as easy as it sounds. He had read about them and couldn't understand what would be so hard about seeing a black bear against a green background.

"When you go out to get a bear it is hard to sight because they are about as shiny and black as a telephone," he revealed.

No Dogs or Bait

Usually hunters use hounds when they are after bears. The dogs chase the bears up trees and keep them there until the hunters arrive. McGuire's hunting party didn't use dogs or bait which is not the usual procedure when hunting bears.

He used a nine power scope on a 270 Winchester to get his bear near the Montana border in the Sawtooth Mts. in Idaho.

McGuire is having the head of his 400 pound black bear mounted and won't get it back from the taxidermist until November. He is having a plastic skull put in the mount and is donating the original skull to the school zoology museum.

On another bear hunting expedition McGuire's hunting party experienced an unusual encounter with a bear.

"We ran into one bigger than then the one I just got. We just stared at the bear and he stared at us for about 20 seconds."

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during during construction. The library is not open on weekends.

"There was no time to react. We were just poised there with our rifles over our shoulders, then he just turned around and walked away," McGuire said.

Among McGuire's mounted trophies are an antelope, chamois, moose, big horn sheep which is the most difficult animal in North America to hunt, Rocky Mountain goat, mule deer and white tail deer.

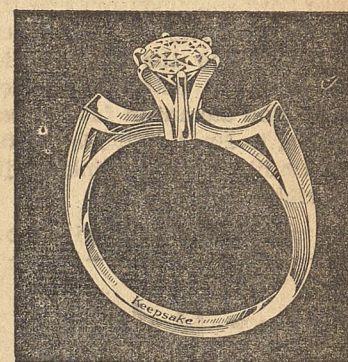
He would like to add a grizzly bear to his collection of trophy mounts but said he would have to go to Alaska or Canada to hunt one.

Vienna Fraternity

He has hunted in Canada, Mexico and most of the Western U.S. McGuire has also hunted in Austria and is a member of the International Order of Saint Hubert, the Oldest fraternity of hunters in Vienna.

He started hunting at 13 years of age, when he lived in Carmel. He hunted mainly for wild boar and deer.

McGuire is the sponsor of the Rifle and Pistol club on campus, and is presently working towards having a .22 range under the bleachers for matches.



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TALKING IT OVER—Louis Fischer, author-historian, universally recognized as the foremost authority on the Soviet Union, talks with Mitch Robinson and Barbara O'Connor preceding his lecture last Sunday evening in the second of this year's Athenaeum programs.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

LETTERS

Students Speak Out

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)
the Thursday before the game? Why didn't they have signs placed around the campus telling everyone about the unusual requirement to get into the game?

Every semester they tell the Evening Division that this is their school, too, and that they should take part in the school's activities. Here again the members of the Council are just vocalizing. The only communication with school activities the Evening Division has is the school paper, and in order to get a copy an Evening Student must scrounge around the campus for a leftover copy. So when you have a notice in last Thursday's paper stating that tickets for last Saturday's Cerritos' football game must be secured by noon last Friday, how do they expect the Evening Division students, who might have been fortunate enough to have found a copy of the paper, to return on campus the next morning—when 95 per cent will be at work—to get his ticket?

When will the Student Council wake up to the fact that its actions are keeping the Evening Division from the activities? True, many Evening Division students can't participate in the activities, but why keep the activity a secret from those who might be interested? The Council should at least have the courtesy to inform them of the activity, and of any special procedure they might have to follow, in plenty of time to allow them to make plans and get tickets if necessary.

The Council should remember that they were elected to represent the student body and that half of that student body (some 7,000 individuals) are Evening Division students. They owe these students something, even if it is just a few posters hung up around the campus telling them that they have to get tickets in order to go to a football game.

Unfortunately I, like most Evening Division students, am working during the hours that the Council meetings are held, so it is not possible for me to drop in and discuss this with them.

KENNETH BURR
Evening Student
AS Treasurer S'64
AS Com. Men's Athletics F'64

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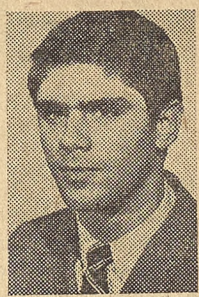
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THE SPORTIN' LIFE

Alumni Shine In '55 Reunion

By NEIL BRODY
Sports Editor



Way back in 1955, Valley College produced a championship football team that was rated second in the nation, by the end of that season. Not only did they do more than admirable on the field, but recently they have proved themselves off the field as well, by organizing the first Monarch football reunion since the school's existence in 1949.

The fantastic enthusiasm shown by these star alumni has excited coaches, athletes and professional newsmen as well, with 37 out of the original 42 team members committing themselves for attendance.

Coach Al (Ace) Hunt, when asked about the enthusiasm commented thusly, "They showed great enthusiasm. All the players helped locate one another, and they are coming from all over, even as far as Arizona and Montana, in some cases."

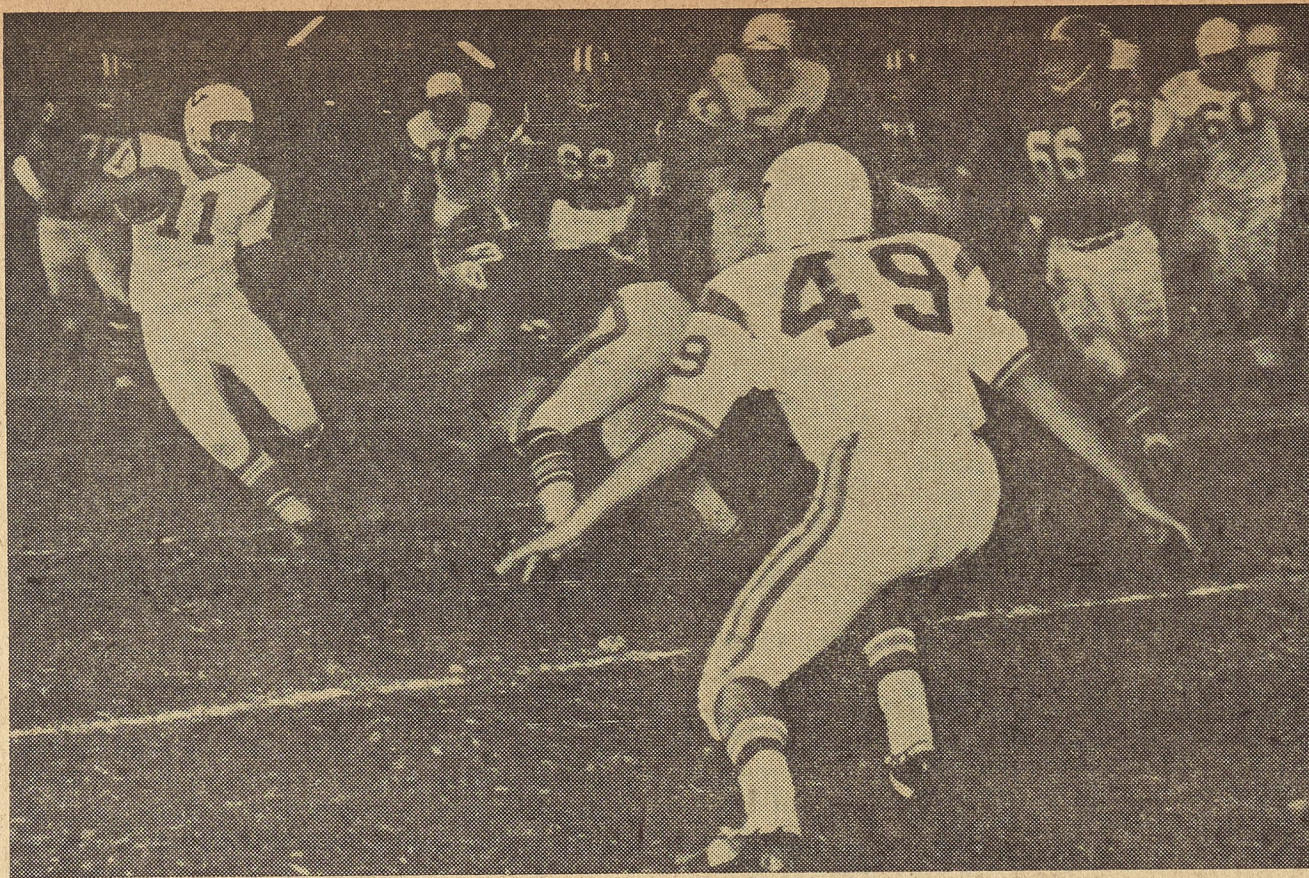
In 1955, the team all agreed, after winning a very well played Junior Orange Bowl championship that they would reunite every 10 years following. This, being the first reunion, hopes to spark enthusiasm among students and alumni in future years. According to Hunt, "This is the first of our tradition, and I think it's just wonderful."

The reunion will begin with a buf-

fet dinner at Hunt's home in Encino tomorrow night with team members and faculty attending the catered affair. Saturday, the men will attend the Stanford-USC football game, while the women view a fashion show at the Queen's Arms Restaurant. That evening members and wives will attend the East Los Angeles-Valley football game on Monarch Field and will participate in halftime activities.

Commemorative plaques, provided for by the Valley Alumni Association, will be presented to the team members.

This is the kind of school participation and interest we at Valley admire. The affair, hopefully will preview more pro-school efforts for alumni and active students alike. Alumni, we commend you.



HE RUNS TOO—Monarch quarterback Mike Rhodes (11) barely evades oncoming Falcon tacklers as he scampers around end for a Lion first down. In the foreground Valley flanker Frank Rivetti (49) moves into the action. The game took place last Fri-

day night as Valley was overpowered by the Falcons, 48-20, in the Monarchs' first conference game and first season defeat. The Lions hope to rank on the winning charts Saturday night when they meet East Los Angeles Huskies on Monarch Field at 8 p.m.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugaevre

Monarch Stadium the Scene, East Los Angeles the Foe

By LEE GOLDBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

The victory bell should be ringing for the Monarchs Saturday night, as Valley College takes on winless East Los Angeles College at Monarch Stadium at 8 p.m.

"We should win," said head coach George Goff. "Last week's loss to Cerritos was a team effort, but we should be ready both physically and mentally."

According to Goff, there were about six injuries, all minor. So physically the team should be ready. Mentally, there should be no problem. Elac has had some problems in their three pre-season games. They've lost all three of them.

In their first pre-season tilt, Elac kept up with the College of Sequoias by matching them point for point until the final 30 seconds. The Huskies were leading, but in the final half minute the roof fell in, and it was the College of Sequoias 20, Elac 19.

Same Trouble

In their second game, the Huskies had much of the same trouble. This time they lost in the final minute, with powerful Glendale College being

the culprit this time. This time the score was tied, 24-24, with one minute remaining. BANG! The final score, Glendale 30, Huskies 24.

The Huskies didn't have to worry about losing the game in the final minute of their third exhibition game. The Lancers of Pasadena won the game in the first half, taking an early 10-0 lead and never worrying about the Huskies catching them. The Lancers won the lopsided contest 22-7.

According to Bill Thompson, head coach of the Huskies, the major reason for their loss was, "Our kids just didn't follow through with their assignments."

Plagued by Injuries

Like most teams in any conference, injuries play a big part in a team's ability to win. East Los Angeles is no exception. Injuries have heavily plagued their backfield. Ron Corazzo, one of Elac's starting backfield men, was not able to play in the Pasadena game because of a foot injury, but should be ready for this week's encounter with Valley. End John Bero-koff, even though he had cracked ribs, played in the Pasadena game. East LA should be practically all healed for Valley, because Huskies did not play last week.

Art Arzarte will probably start at quarterback for the Huskies. Arzarte played for Garfield High School and was selected for the all-city team two years ago. He holds a Garfield record for the most passes completed with 25, and the most yards gained passing with 354 yards in one game.

Returning Lettermen

Some of the returning lettermen for the Huskies are guards Mike Fiebkorn, Joe Murillo and Martin Vidinoff. The tackles are Manuel Carbojal, Harry Cook and Mac Moore. Jim Regan will return at center and Phil Adamo at end.

In 13 games with the Huskies of East LA, the Huskies have an 8-5 edge. Last year's game was said to be one of the wildest games played by both teams. The score was 48-32 with the Monarchs winning the contest. In that game the Monarchs out-gained the Huskies in total yards gained rushing, 506-84, and total yards, 534-166.

STATISTICS

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Valley	0	14	6	0-20
Cerritos	7	13	7	21-48
Valley scoring: TD—Ray 2 (passes of 23 and 32 yards from Rhodes), Rhodes (1-yard sneak). PAT—Stewart (pass from Koby).				
Cerritos scoring: TD—Laskowski 2 (runs of 4 and 14 yards), Scott 2 (34-yard pass from Davis, 15-yard run), Mauriello (1-yard plunge), Blass (34-yard pass-run from Braden). PAT—Scott 6 (kicks).				

STATISTICS				
First downs	12	20		
Yards gained rushing	59	169		
Yards lost rushing	54	42		
Net yards rushing	5	127		
Passes attempted	33	23		
Passes completed	17	13		
Passes had intercepted	2	0		
Yards gained passing	254	214		
Total net yards gained	259	341		
Number of punts	7	2		
Punting average	35.0	26.0		
Fumbles lost	0	2		
Yards penalized	147	58		

VALLEY RUSHING				
	TC	YG	YL	Avg. Le.
Helwig	11	34	0	3.1
Enrico	7	13	0	1.9
Reese	1	7	0	7.0
Holmes	1	2	0	2.0
Wright	1	0	0	0.0
Mitchell	1	0	6	-6.0
Carr	1	0	9	-9.0
Rhodes	9	7	39	-3.6

CERRITOS RUSHING				
	TC	YG	YL	Avg. Le.
Laskowski	22	80	16	6.4
Brinkley	3	37	4	11.0
Scott	8	31	2	3.6
Mauriello	8	13	1	1.4
McDonald	1	0	2	-2.0
Davis	5	8	16	-1.6

Falcons Outclass Monarchs, 48-20

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Staff Writer

It was no upset to see nationally third ranked Cerritos beat the Valley Monarchs, 48-20 last Saturday in Norwalk. It could have been through, as the Lions scored 20 points against the previously "unscored" upon Falcons. Prior to Saturday's game, the Falcons held a 100-2 scoring edge over their opponents.

For three quarters it looked as though the Lions might be able to pull it out, as the third stanza neared its close with the score tied, 20-20. But with less than two minutes to go, Falcon break-away threat Dan Laskowski took a Bill Piersen punt at his own ten and zig-zagged down the right sideline for 75-yds. before being dragged down by Phil Smith and Ed Mickool at the Valley 15. On the first play from scrimmage Dan Scott, who scored 18 points on two TD's and six PATS, scored on a 15 yd. draw play.

Laskowski's run back was the turning point of the game. The team weakened and for the rest of the game missed tackles and blocks, dropped passes and were thrown for loss after loss. The final blow came midway into the fourth quarter when Valley quarterback Mike Rhodes, tired of eating the ball behind the line, tossed it up the middle in an effort to ground it, only to have it intercepted and returned to the Monarch 25. Seven plays later the Falcons had scored again.

But for three quarters the Lions

looked like the team that had won three in a row. They matched the Falcons point for point and made the highly touted Cerritos front four look like any other defensive unit.

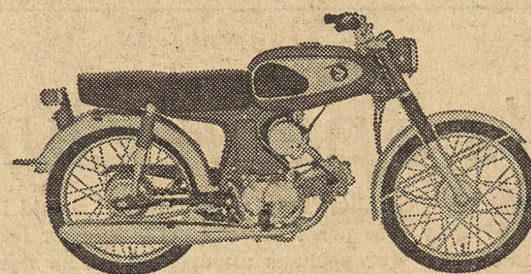
Down 14-0 late in the second period, the Monarchs took possession at their own 27 and, with Rhodes mixing his passing and running plays, marched to the score. The drive was sparked by the short spurts of half-back Mike Helwig and culminated in a 23 yd. pass from Rhodes to flanker Terrel Ray. A two point conversion off a fake kick from Ed Mitchell to Jim Stewart was good.

After the Falcons had scored again the Monarchs took the kickoff at the 20 with Rhodes scoring from 5 yards out after seven plays. The score was set up by a 54 yd pass-run play, Rhodes to Ray, which carried to the Falcon 15.

The Monarchs tied the score at 20 with 4:45 remaining in the third quarter. After Valley's own front four held the Falcons at the 27, their punt bloomed to their own 37. Three plays later the Rhodes to Ray combo clicked again; this time for a 32 yd. TD, to close out the Monarch scoring.

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Long Beach and Cerritos Meet Harriers at Pierce

Valley's cross country team plays host to conference foes Long Beach and Cerritos colleges tomorrow in double dual action over the Pierce College course.

The triangular affair will be the second meet of the year for Valley, after losing its opener with Bakersfield, 23-37.

Freddie Ortega and Joe Santa Cruz fared well for the Monarchs, placing second and third, but it was the northerners' depth that made the difference, as Lloyd Hughes, Valley's third man, placed ninth.

Winning over the 3.2 mile course was the Renegades' Eddie Cadena, who was timed in at 17:19. Ortega and Santa Cruz covered the course in 17:38 and 17:47.

Long Beach, who last year finished second in the Metro Conference with

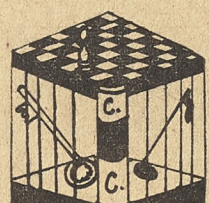
a 5-1 record, "Look to improve over last year," said coach Joe Lanning.

Top man for the Vikings is Steve Unzueta who placed sixth against Orange Coast in a practice meet which the Orangeman won, 15-45.

In contrast, Bakersfield defeated Orange Coast, 26-32.

Cerritos, who earlier in the season, competed against Long Beach in the Long Beach State invitational, placed eighth behind the Viking's seventh place finish in the large school's division.

In last week's round of cross country meets, Cerritos was beaten twice, by East Los Angeles and El Camino, while Long Beach beat Santa Monica.



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Going on to a 4-year college?

You may be able to take advantage of the new 2-Year Air Force ROTC Program!

What's the purpose of this new speeded-up program? It's designed to permit students with two academic years remaining to participate in the Air Force on-campus officer education program. Those two years can be in either undergraduate or graduate status, or a combination of both. Successful completion of the program results in the award of a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Then those who attend a junior college are no longer shut out of ROTC? That's right. One of the particular purposes of this program is to give students who start at a junior college—and then move on to a 4-year institution—the chance to become officers through Air Force ROTC.

How do I apply for this program? First, contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies at the Air Force ROTC host-college nearest you. (There are 182 Air Force ROTC units in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.) He'll arrange for you to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, and the required physical examination. If you pass these, you'll be interviewed by a board of senior

Air Force officers, who will decide if you are to be chosen to attend a Field Training Course, a six-week course (which you can begin in June or August next year) designed to let the Air Force judge you and you judge the Air Force. Only after both are satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. You have nothing to lose—and everything to gain—by applying.

As an Air Force ROTC cadet, will I receive pay? For the Field Training Course, your pay will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you'll be paid \$40 a month, and you'll also get free uniforms.

Is the 4-year Air Force ROTC course still available? Yes, many colleges and universities are continuing the 4-year program, which you might want to consider if you are thinking of transferring to (and spending 4 years at) such a school. Students in the 4-year program may compete for the new Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grants, which pay the cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies, and equipment, plus \$50 a month.

What is the Air Force ROTC curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. Students are taught to arrive at their own conclusions, and to test them against those of classmates. Symbolic of the change is the new title—Department of Aerospace Studies.

United States Air Force

Advisory Service
Air Force ROTC
Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112
Please send more information about the new Air Force ROTC program to:

Name: _____
Address: _____

I presently attend:
Name of college: _____
Address: _____

I expect to transfer to:
Name of college: _____
Address: _____

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